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Winter Carnival Here, Huge Success

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The 1934 Annual, Murder
 Which Corned is over — with
 this the memory that it was
 the most successful one in the
 last years. Thousands of people
 attended the three day event,
 watching and the competition
 and enjoying themselves. Sunday
 at the school at 10.

The South Hop at the school was a big event drawing some 1,000 students and adults for the evening.

The Coronado Queen Contest had 19 entries, giving the judges some difficulty in choosing the Queen. When the judges came to a decision, it was Christine Swanson from Bonanza who was given the crown as the latest of them. All Miss Swanson, who works for Lullaby Beauty Salon, was many gifts, along with a cash prize and trophy. Debra Howard placed second and Leanne Pirkland was third. These two girls were the princesses for the weekend.

Paperback

The parade was by far the best. Walter Corrao, Parade Committee Vice President, said, "Marie Marade took first prize. Cost Apparel was second. IGA Store was third. The Maiden Public School took the best group entry, while the Maiden Miles Society took won for the best float entry."

Exercises

The broomba competition was kept throughout the weekend with some eight teams entered. The Beavers entry was the final winner with 32-1 win over one of the Midget entries.

Beaver Skinning

The Beaver Skinning drew a large crowd this year with some real experts doing the skinning. Hugh Austin was the first place winner, with Ron Graham and W. Arkibide placing in a dead heat for second. All the winners were from Minden.

Ice Sculpturing

There were many good contributions in the community to the Carnival. Winning the prize for the best efforts was the

signature made by Harold Mould
and Dean Minto. In second
place Tom Farmer won the
award of the Department of
Lands and Forests. Winning bid
price was the one made by the
Les Hockett family.

Fish Derby

The fish derby had plenty of spirit and the fish caught in the Carnival week-end were a little smaller than those caught last year. Top winner was Clarence Fletcher with a 34 lb. Lake Trout. Second was John Swann with a 34 pound Lake, and a third position was Wayne Meacham with a 4 pound Lake. All the winners are from Minden.

Log Saw

The hog raising contest was somewhat different this year. Participants used chain saws. Winning first was Lloyd Cornell of RR 2 Lindsay. Allen Cooper of Menden was second and Don Cooper was third.

Curling

The Hiram Walker Bodysuit on the Maiden Curling Club, drew plenty of interest over the week-end, with 16 teams entered for the Hiram Walker Trophy and silver pitcher and serving tray, donated by Hiram Walker.

Geordie Dawson, Mark Dawson of Hamilton, were the winners of the Spangus. The Atlantic City winners were capped by Peter Brainer, third team capped by Dwight Thomas, Jim Blackwell and team from Toronto, also Atlantic City. While Andy Mallick of Kamourang was fifth and Al Bevan of Kamourang was sixth.

Bowling

There were plenty of clubs in the town on later days have got a considerable income were only one-third of the different locations. In the year 1841, the first was C. McLean of Lindsay, with 3449; Second was B. Robinson of Minden with 3402 and third was W. Goetsch of Randolph with 3363. In the Men's Doubles it was Wm. Robinson and his son Ron of Minden, with 1847. Second was C. McLean and D. Dyer of Lindsay with 1500. In this place was B. Beard and S. Barrett of Jackson Falls, with 1457. Men's Singles were E. Quibel of Lindsay, Ron Robinson of Minden, Second D. Robinson of Minden and

Ladies Doubles were won by N. Dancks of S. Hughes of Minden. Ladies' Singles were won by A. Folstrom of Maple Lake, and N. Dancks of

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HERE AND THERE

with Fenwick Finch

There is a letter from Don Macnab in another section of the paper well worth reading. He mentions the corner at the bridge as being a danger spot and he's quite right. It has been a wonder to me for some time why there hasn't been a serious accident at this spot. Maybe the idea is to wait until something serious happens, then, do something about it.

I see by the news the other night that Paul Prentice finished second in that race from Pembroke over the weekend. The race finished in Haliburton. Good for Paul — this young fellow and his Ski-Doo have done more to advertise the Haliburton Highlands than any advertising programme has come up with. He'll soon need another room in the house to hold his trophies.

The Man from Esso, Jack Austin has done it again. Jack has received a trip to the Bahamas in the near future and one hundred bucks to throw around. He got this for saving the most efficient Service Station and his good customer relations.

For some time now Jack has owed me a trip to 'Howland Junction' but has always 'weasled' out of it. Since he has won some money at Bingo a couple of times and has come up with this new win — I can't see that he can hold out much of an excuse for leaving his 'Howland' obligation.

The good Dr. Kaval told me I should get away for a change of scenery to help me recover, and I think this trip to Howland would be the answer.

In the last issue of the 'Hydroscope' one of the official news organs of the Ontario Hydro a nice letter from Murray Dobson, President of the Big Bob Lake Cottagers' Association, commends the Minden Area Forestry Crews, under Wally Cooke, foreman, for their careful and co-operative brushing out and the interest they have shown in protecting the trees.

This makes a change — the general public is always quick to condemn but not to crack to commend — of course, this is human nature.

I see that the owners of colour television have something more to worry about. The Government is considering putting colour TV sets under the 'Hazardous Products Act'.

To protect yourself from the harmful radiation, they suggest you sit no less than ten feet from the set and wear a rubber apron — what next?

Had an item here I was going to use just before going into the Hospital. It may not be new, but here does it concern two former Minden residents David and Faye Sawyer and took place in their home at Dresden. It seems there was a shooting down the street from the Sawyer residence and the chap who did the shooting forced his way into the Sawyer home and held them at gun-point for almost half an hour. That was the length of time it took David to talk him into handing over the gun and turning himself in. Dave is quite a charmer when he goes into action. This fellow was lucky that he wasn't the proud owner of a couple of insurance policies as well when he left the Sawyer home.

So much for this week — drive carefully, the winter is almost over, the best is yet to come — be around to enjoy it — I know you'll appreciate the living as I do.

HIGH SCHOOL TO HOLD ANNUAL MIXED SPIEL

On Sunday, February 7, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Curling Club will be holding their annual mixed spiel at the Haliburton Curling Club in Haliburton. This spiel is open to High School Students only.

In keeping with the theme of developing 'Junior Curling' the spiel will be held not only to provide good sporting competition, but also to foster the growth of high school curling.

Entries will be drawn from a large area. Teams will be present from: Burlington, Dundas, Newmarket, Fenelon Falls, Bancroft, Tweed, Keene, Gravenhurst, Orillia, Bracebridge, Whitby, CFB Borden and Brockville.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

January 30th, 1970

Red Umbrella Inn
Minden, Ont.

Mr. Fenwick Finch

Good to see you are back on the job. I note you are by throwing accolades to Dr. Kaval, which he so richly deserves, and may I say your club is a better one for this extremely well qualified M.D.

However, take warning. Any time now the dear Doctor will drop into your house, remove your car keys and tell you that he wants you to go to work and back. Don't get too disappointed with the therapy, because unless you have a good hiding place he will be back in two or three weeks. **NOT TO RETURN YOUR KEYS** but to tell you that you are now in charge of the Corporation and business and if you wish to bring the main road to have you located at the Woodbine Hotel please speak to the manager, Mr. Kaval, at a great day — if you could play golf or table tennis he'd be perfect.

With regard to your campaign for safety, I hope you can bring to the attention of the Town Engineer or the local Police Department the fact that a further light is needed under the stop sign at the south end of Minden bridge. I don't know the reason whether it is because there is no stop sign at the other end of the bridge, or whether it is a colour black, or if the sign is minimised by buildings, but I know that many people do not see it and as I said I have been faulty on a couple of occasions without realizing it is there.

As you know, there is electricity on the bridge and you as a Hydro expert could no doubt come up with a figure of probably under \$500 a year for a flasher stop light.

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FINANCIAL AID TO DYSART FOR INDUSTRY

The Village of Haliburton and the township of Dysart has been approved by the Ontario Development Corporation for registration as an area in which new or expanded industry may be considered for financial assistance under the Ontario equalization of industrial opportunity program.

In a letter to the municipality, assistant secretary R. H. Robbins said the registration effective immediately will be kept under continuous review, but in any event will lapse on June 30, 1971.

The municipality were informed they may apply just prior to the lapsing date for revisiting and the municipality will be reassessed on the basis of circumstances existing at that date.

ANNOUNCE FINAL PLANS FOR TOURIST WORKSHOP

Final arrangements have been announced for a one day workshop/seminar for region tourist operators to be held February 18 at St. Sandoch Fleming College.

Planning for profits will be the first topic and a number will be conducted by St. Catharines business division Chairman Gordon Dugg, CMAA, and Donald Sheppard, R.I.A., a College faculty member.

They will look at the extent of the new tax structure on tourist operators, discuss financial techniques for increasing profits, and follow up with case studies in successful tourist businesses.

Current topics in promotion and advertising for tourists will be discussed by Joan Holden, of the Ontario Department of Tourism. The same method will be used here as well.

Personal operating problems highlighted by the firms, sections will be discussed in the final part of the workshop and questions left unanswered will be referred to insurance members for resolution.

The workshop is sponsored by the College of the Knowledge Tourist Association and the Ontario Department of Tourism, and is open to all operators in Haliburton, Peterborough, Victoria and Western Northumberland counties.

Emphasis is on practical information that will be of direct use to workshop members.

The cases will be built on real situations, written without identifying the individuals, and will have many different types of report business.

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with Al Greir

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations are in order to Carnival Chairman Reg Welch and his Committee for the best Winter Carnival Minden has had in its ten year history.

The Carnival does more for the people in Minden than most realize. It not only fosters more business, but draws the people of the community and visitors together in fun filled winter recreation. This year's Carnival was filled with high spirited friendship and good sportsmanship was shown in all competition.

The business people can be thanked also for their contributions, both in cash and merchandise. The parade was one of the best at Winter Carnival time, and here again a vote of thanks should go to those who entered. Carnival Parade Gene Whitney did a fine job and got the cooperation needed to make such an event come off in first class style.

I am sure this year's success will give next year's Carnival Committee something to shoot for.

Once again Congratulations for a job well done!

ABOUT SNOWMOBILING

Here are some interesting facts about the snowmobile craze which has hit Ontario, from the Ontario Safety League.

There are over 150,000 snowmobiles being used in Ontario at the present time by approximately a quarter of a million people, this is about one-sixteenth of the total population of the Province.

Snowmobiling is a billion dollar business. It has opened up the vacation lands, such as we have here in the Highlands, for year-round use and given the resort areas a greatly needed economic lift.

Members of the Ontario Safety League staff have been using, testing and experimenting with various makes and models of snowmobiles for the last eight years. It has been found that these motorized snow vehicles perform well when operated on snow. Under these conditions they are easily controlled, reliable and seldom break down if properly maintained and operated. On hard packed snow or ice, such as well travelled roadways, a snowmobile is practically unmanageable at any speed. For proper propulsion, braking and steering, the track and skis of a snowmobile must have snow to bite into.

To date, there have been 17 snowmobile deaths in Ontario to the knowledge of the Safety League. Fifteen of these fatal accidents occurred on public thoroughfares, thirteen of them involving collision with motor vehicles. The Ontario record reflects that of other provinces in Canada in proportion to the number of units in use. It is the highest fatality rate of any recreational activity in the world.

The Ontario Safety League appeals to everyone interested in snowmobiling: provincial and municipal governments; snowmobile manufacturers; clubs and individual users to take a long, sane look at the above facts, then decide what must be done to stop these needless snowmobile deaths and promote the healthy growth of this valuable recreation.

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1970 EASTER SEAL "TIMMY" NAMED

Stephen Francis, a 10-year-old student at Toronto's Sunny View Public School, has been selected as the 1970 Easter Seal Campaign's Timmy.

Campaign chairman W. D. Whitaker of Toronto emphasized that Timmy symbolizes the more than 14,500 Ontario youngsters whose needs are cared for by the Ontario Society for Crippled Children through Easter Seal Campaign donations.

The 1970 campaign runs from February 26 to March 29.

Stephen, a Montreal Canadiens hockey fan, will make his first public appearance at the London and Toronto Sports Celebrities dinner February 2 and 3. He will be accompanied to the Toronto dinner by "Whipper" Billy Watson, honorary campaign chairman.

Although born with cerebral palsy, Ian is active in the Sunny View School Wolf Cub Pack. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Francis of Hunter-St. Toronto, he is a top student in his Grade 5 class and hopes some day to pursue a theatrical career.

Stephen, Ontario's 24th Timmy, has attended the Society's Blue Mountain Summer Camp at Collingwood for the past three years.

INTENSIVE STUDY OF DEER BEHAVIOUR SUBJECT OF LANDS AND FORESTS PLAN

The Department of Lands and Forests has initiated an intensive study into the behaviour and movement of deer in winter. It was announced today by the Hon. Rene Brunelle, Minister of Lands and Forests. The decision to launch the new study follows an exhaustive investigation, completed last Spring, into the inter-relationships between deer and wolves.

Scheduled to begin almost immediately, the study will centre on the area between Georgian Bay and Lake Nipissing, south of the French River. The district is recognized as one of the major deer yarding areas in the province and its natural topography provides favourable conditions for teams of department biologists assigned to the project.

Commenting on the new study, Mr. Brunelle said, "It is well known that distribution of deer changes from fall to winter and often continues to change as winter progresses. During the time that deer are on their winter range, our experts know that certain favoured areas are occupied continuously while others are used only sporadically. We feel that there is an increasing need to examine these local fall and winter movements intensively. We believe that a better un-

derstanding of the reasons for changes in deer distribution will contribute greatly to the effectiveness of range management procedures and census methods. Obviously, if we can develop answers to some of the reasons for changes in deer distribution, we would know best where to concentrate our deer range management program."

During the in-depth study of deer in their winter habitat, biologists will use a variety of techniques to secure information including:

1. Frequent aerial mapping of track concentrations. Experienced observers can determine distribution of deer tracks while occupying from Beaver aircraft flying in a systematic basis. A combination of parallel flight lines and more intensive searching will be employed.
2. By repeated observation of individually marked deer. For this purpose deer will be captured in box traps and nets, tagged with visible markers and at least ten will be fitted with small radio transmitters to assist in locating them anytime during the study.
3. Frequent track counts. Ground crews will systematically cover the study area as often as possible to confirm results of aerial surveys especially where tree cover makes aerial observation difficult.

Natural influences will also be measured by use of weather instruments including recording thermometers and wind gauges. Snow stations situated at pertinent locations will indicate snow conditions over the winter period. Intensive shelter surveys will investigate shelter and available food.

The study will record evidence of disturbance including dog tracks, wolf tracks and human activity and a special effort will be made through observations of marked deer to determine if social influences play any part in distribution and if there is any segregation of deer by age or sex in the study area.

Wildlife biologists who will be working on the study anticipate that it will take three winters to produce meaningful results, which can then be applied to further improvement of the deer management in Ontario.



MINDEN MINOR HOCKEY NEWS

Carnival weekend was a busy time for the Minor Hockey Association. Four games were played and everyone enjoyed some top quality hockey from the minor leagues.

Also on-tap over the weekend was another meeting of the executive. This group of fellows have had several over the season to discuss some of the happenings of the league. It was decided at this meeting to get Les Northey back into the coaching harness to look after the Bantam B' team. This club has had its ups and downs all winter, but now will re-unite to have a little scrimmage each week under the watchful eye of Les. The executive also made plans for booking the ice during February, this is a most difficult job since all teams are entering play offs.

Kicking off the Winter Carnival Weekend was Larry McKenzie's Mile B's. This club faced the more experienced Cobocconk Club, but shot them down 5 to 4 in their first organized game of hockey.

Ted Brandon led the attack with 3 goals, while singles went to Greg Carpenter and Craig Coneybeare. This game was one of the highlights of the hockey on the weekend, with the large crowd enjoying themselves watching these up and coming stars in action.

On Saturday afternoon the Mighty Mites kept their undefeated string in tact as they chalked up a 4-4 tie with the powerful Ops Club. This game was a thriller all the way with plenty of body-checking and scoring opportunities on both sides. David Arbuthnot opened the scoring in the first period, with Garry Harrison scoring in the second. At the end of this frame Ops led 3 to 2. In the third period Minden bounced back with two goals to take the lead, on goals by Paul McKenzie and Cory Walker. Ops evened the score once again in the last five minutes of play. Cory Coneybeare, Roger Hicks and Mark Greir picked up assists.

The Mites will play this Saturday in a Tournament in Woodville, and come back on Sunday afternoon here with Bobcaygeon.

In Bantam play, Bobcaygeon downed the local A' team 5 to 2. This game was closely played before a large crowd on Carnival weekend.

Bev Hicks and Royce Miller scored Minden's goals while David Hicks picked up an assist.

The Bantams now go into the playoffs, with Kinnmount the first game will be played here on Monday, February 9th at 8 p.m. They will go back to Kinnmount on Wednesday night, February 11th. This club is expected to eliminate Kinnmount in two games of a best of three game series.

The Novice B' club lost 3 to 0 on Saturday afternoon here against Cambray. The big gun for Cambray was Gerry Delong who scored all three goals for the visitors. This Novice club will wind up its schedule this week in Bobcaygeon, then will head into the playoffs.

Other teams heading into play offs are the Pee Wees and Midgets. The Pee Wees will open in Kinnmount on night, February 5th and will be back here Monday, February 9th game time is 7 p.m.

The Midgets open their best of three series with Sunbridge on Saturday, February 7th, and will be back at home on Friday, February 13th.

TENDERS

MINDEN, ONTARIO

ADDITION TO

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General Contract Tenders only will be received at the Architect's office, 1619 Bayview Avenue, Toronto 352, until 5:00 p.m. on Monday, February 23rd, 1970 for the construction of an addition to Archie Stouter Elementary School in Minden, Ontario.

Tenders should be addressed to The Chairman and Members of The Haliburton County Board of Education, and must be delivered in sealed envelopes clearly marked as to contents by the appointed time.

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Dr. William Fitch, Pastor, minister of Knox Presbyterian Church and President of The Evangelical Fellowship of Canada will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting at 6:00 p.m. in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall. The purpose of the meeting will be to organize a Haliburton Highland Chapter in this national inter-church body. Such chapters are forming now across Canada.

Founded in 1964, the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada has much to give. Evangelical Christians are found in every department of Protestant Christianity. In the larger communities they play a vital role in promoting renewal of the church's life and as the custodian of the moral and intellectual wealth of their denomination. Many other groups across Canada are wholly committed to the evangelical position. It is right that such groups should know each other and unite together in a common fellowship.

To seek out the evangelicals of our land and unite them in a common purpose for the revival of the church is the task of the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada. It is a daunting task, but it must be done.

It is a challenging task to unite evangelicals of Canada. But the time has come when this must be done, says Dr. Fitch. Classic liberalism is dead. Clearer than ever is the fact that evangelical Christians are over-represented in the modern dialogue. An evangelical confrontation of the spirit of this generation must take place — not only at scholarly levels, but also at journalistic frontiers where the man of the street and the many in the unmetaphorical pew need and are asking for theological help. All this the Evangelical Fellowship can provide, Dr. Fitch assures us. He invites the support, the fellowship and the prayer support of this endeavour, convinced that the true evangelical nourishes a nobler patriotism, a more joyful Christian experience, and a better life for all.

The tickets for this Evangelical Fellowship of Canada dinner will cost \$2.50 and are available from any of the ministers of Haliburton County. You may call Rev. Ronald A. McCaw at Haliburton 431 if you wish to attend and desire to reserve a ticket. Dr. Fitch is a recognized international leader in the church and an opportunity to hear this man of God should not be missed.

ABOUT THE TOWN

With Jeanne Sears

This past weekend was a real success — the crowds came to see the events — the weather was ideal, really cold Friday night but comfortable winter temperatures on Saturday and milder on Sunday. The Parade was the best one yet with many participating with floats or in costume. The Vic Carter Band was very obliging with their music, even took time to visit the Highland Crest and give the residents a treat. This year for the first time a Mall was set up on Main Street with a variety of displays. The committee in charge of this weekend are to be congratulated on a fine results from many hours of planning.

There were several draws with winners being Glen Porter of Minden, taking the Ski-Doo, the Curling Club had Donald MacElwain of Gelert win the Carnival Doll, Stephen Rayne, of Minden won the 3 a.p. Chrysler motor, donated by Lucke's Marina with proceeds going to the new community center.

Monica MacNabb reports having a very happy holiday visiting relatives in Aruba. Monica was away to the sunny south for a month.

We notice in the news where spring fashions will be much longer, some even ankle-length. This will be a change but what happens to those who love the mini?

There were several funerals on Saturday, that of Wilma Walker and Alfred Kimble's sister, with sympathy of the village going to the families and friends.

Patients at the local hospital on Monday included Mrs. Margery Francis, Miss Lottie Hawkins, Mrs. Eileen Miller, Arlene Trumbull, Bruce Mason and Bill Smith.

At the W. I. Card Party at the Parish Hall, winners for cribbage were M. J. O'Neil for cash, winners high was Phil Robinson, lone hand, May Wright and high Lydia Collier on tie of 50. After the games all enjoyed a delicious lunch served by the ladies.

With all the flu in the area, we note that there are no visitors allowed in at the local hospital, as well as Ross Memorial.

Hunt of the week — Don't forget to have a good breakfast, it gives you a good start on the day, and if you are weight watching you might not need that coffee break.

We have been receiving seed catalogues in the mail this is a good thing as it gives you a lift and makes you think "Can Spring be far away?" Ground-hog day was sure dull and rainy, but suppose we will have our six weeks of winter yet.

The note we love our friends, the less we flatter them, it is by excusing nothing that pure love shows itself — Moliere.

The Progress sure gets around, had a letter the other day from CKW in Toronto, they came across my column and used some of my material.

The snow got packed down with the rain but it is to get very cold tonight, (Monday). Anyway lots of variety and we have to put up with it.

Cheers until next week.

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At a salary of \$90.00 a month.

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All applications must be marked "Application".

Frank Welch

Clerk-Treasurer,

Provisional County of Haliburton.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD OF LINDSAY PRESBYTERIAL U.C.W. HELD IN BEAVERTON

The Annual meeting of Lindsay Presbyterian United Church Women was held in Beaverton United Church on Wednesday January 28, 1970. The theme being Reconciliation.

Mrs. George Palmer, Fenelon Falls, President of Lindsay Presbyterian U.C.W. opened the meeting with Hymn 384, "God Labour on, speed and be spent," and presented a brief meditation on "Open the Door".

A gracious welcome was extended by Miss Helen Furniss, Beaverton, to all in attendance.

A recommendation regarding delegates for the School for U.C.W. to be held in Camp Quin-Mo-Lan on September 12, 13, and 14, 1970, was discussed. It was carried that the Presbyterian will pay expenses of six delegates: one from each Region, and in addition

will pay \$50.00 toward expenses of other members wishing to attend, providing adequate accommodation is available.

Mrs. John Coburn, Fenelon Falls, treasurer of Lindsay Presbyterian U.C.W. presented her report congratulating the members on exceeding the Self-Determined amount of \$22,543.00 toward the United budget of the United Church.

Mrs. A. F. Apsey, Oakwood, Finance Chairman, presented the expense budget for 1970 which was accepted.

The Roll Call was read by Mrs. Roy Hepburn, Fenelon Falls, with 200 responding, excluding Beaverton U.C.W. who were representing since in their time.

Mrs. Stanley Murray, Woodville, on behalf of all those present, paid a tribute to Miss Doris Geach, Lindsay, for her loyal support and dedication to Lindsay Presbyterian U.C.W. serving as Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary and Region Chairman. Miss Geach was unable to be present due to illness, so Mrs. Edmund Ruth Omernick accepted her.

Life Membership Certificate and Pin, on her behalf. The Secretary was instructed to send get-well wishes to Miss Geach and to Mrs. B. Roegke, Burnt River.

Mrs. Gordon Olson, Little Britain, Literature Secretary, in her pleasant manner, reported \$350.00 worth of Literature purchased in Lindsay Presbyterian 1969 and also gave a resume of books available for our use in 1970.

Mrs. Edmund Ruth Omernick introduced our speaker in the person of Lieutenant Colonel Leodes of the Salvation Army. Colonel Leodes is the National Director of the Salvation Army, International Services. He was the Canadian Representative to the United Nations in London for the Department in 1969 and in August, 1970, will attend a similar Conference in Japan. The topical address was on the "Problems of Youth of Today and of our responsibility toward the situation which arise in our area." The Gertiey song was sung in unison and the Benediction was pronounced by Rev. A. J. Mund.

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The smiling face framed behind those magnificent bare feet belongs to our new hostess Anne Murray, seen every week on CBC television's Singalong Jubilee Fridays at 5 p.m. Anne is a native of Nova Scotia whose remarkable voice has brought her to the attention of Canadians everywhere. She loves to sing, she says, and also has a penchant for not wearing shoes!

KINSMEN MARATHON DRAW WINNERS

DOLLARS AND GOOD SENSE

by William J. Martin

The following is a list of winners in the Kinsmen Marathon Draw for the months of November, December and January.

November — \$100.00 draw, Morris Stamp, Haliburton; \$50.00 draw, E. L. McCarey, Minden; \$50.00 draw, George Campbell, Lindsay.

December — \$100.00 draw, Jack of your quarry, 1st; \$50.00 draw, Jack of your quarry, 2nd; \$50.00 draw, Jack of your quarry, 3rd; \$50.00 draw, Jack of your quarry, 4th; \$50.00 draw, Jack of your quarry, 5th; \$50.00 draw, Jack of your quarry, 6th; \$50.00 draw, Jack of your quarry, 7th; \$50.00 draw, Jack of your quarry, 8th; \$50.00 draw, Jack of your quarry, 9th; \$50.00 draw, Jack of your quarry, 10th.

January — \$100.00 draw, May, twenty-four months, but since the er Hewitt, Minden; \$50.00 draw, refrigerator is probably the most expensive electrical appliance you have in your house, you

could extend the contract to a year and 18 months.

In connection with the length of installment contracts, you might also be interested in the following as a guide for the purchase of other items:

1. Furniture — between one year and 18 months.
2. Jewelry — Generally 12 months is the limit.
3. Television — About 18 months.
4. Automobile — Usually 30 to 36 months.

Remember, though, that you should never really stretch yourself to the limit. The installment contract that is paid off conveniently leaves more satisfaction behind it than one that becomes burdensome before the last payment is due. Generally, though, you should not still be making payments on a purchase or a loan long after it has ceased to benefit you.

So far as selecting a model to fit your needs, it's very difficult to advise you. I can only tell you that you could consider the size of your family in relation to the size of the unit you intend to buy. The best advice I could give you is to discuss this with the appliance people at your department or appliance store.

Obviously, you will want to consider such things as adequate freezer space and automatic defroster. An automatic element is a very convenient item to have, but remember that it will cost you about \$75 more than a non-automatic model. Remember, too, that operation costs (electricity) will be about doubled.

If your old refrigerator is still in pretty good condition you might want to keep it for additional storage and freezer space. You won't get much (if anything) with it as a trade-in, but it will provide you some savings when you shop for meat and other items on sale which may be frozen.

When you do decide to buy the model that best suits your needs, be sure and read the installment contract very carefully. Be certain you understand everything in it, including all guarantees and warranties. Then, meet your payments promptly, take good care of the product until at least you have paid in full for it, and notify the store or lender when you change your address.

Let me answer the latter part of your question first — How long should the installment contract run? The rule for major electrical appliances is about twenty-four months, but since the refrigerator is probably the most expensive electrical appliance you have in your house, you

TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

Toronto Telegram Syndicate



Looking at you with his contagious smile is Tim, 15 months old. Anglo-Saxon in background, he is a real tow-head with big blue eyes and very fair skin. He has always been in good health except for a few colds.

Tim looks chubby in his picture but is slim, wiry and very active. He can walk and climb all over the furniture but when he's really in a hurry crawling is faster. He is a happy, easy-going baby, developing normally.

Tim loves other children but can be contented if he has to play alone. He is responsive to music which sets him dancing.

This little boy needs parents who are not worry over mental illness in his father's family. To inquire about adopting Tim please write to Today's Child, Department of Social and Family Services, Parliament Buildings, Toronto 182. For general adoption information ask your Children's Aid Society.



Township Of Anson, Hindon and Minden

REQUIRES CLERK - TREASURER

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to and including February 11, 1970 for the position of Clerk-Treasurer of the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Applicants should state age, education, experience and any special training.

Salary will be based on qualifications and experience. Duties to commence as soon as possible.

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Prices quoted should be for single stage and two stage crushing, at the belt only (when requested).

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MORE RESULTS - MINDEN WINTER CARNIVAL

(Continued From Page 1)
Minden second.

Mixed team was won by B. Walker of Minden and M. Keller of Toronto finished second.
Ice Can Curling
Results for the curling are as follows: First place, Kirk Coney, Skip Dick Stauter, Paul Fleming, Chris Myles. Second place Barry Ward, Skip Scott Harrison, Junior Beene, Third place Cathy Campbell, Skip Mike Elder, Chris Coneybear, Laurie Brown. Fourth place Chris Pritchard, Skip John Welch, Robbie Young.

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Boys 5 and under — Dan Greir
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Girls 9 and under — Kelly Greir, Kathy McCarey
Boys 8 and under — Mark Greir, Roger Hicks, Corey Coneybear
Girls 10 and under — Kelly Greir, Jody Campbell, Jane Harvey
Boys 10 and under — Jerry Campbell, David Brown, Mark Greir
Girls 12 and under — Jody Campbell, Jane Harvey, Lynn Barnhart
Boys 12 and under — Scott Gartshore, Jerry Campbell, David Brown

Girls 14 and under — Judy Myles, Karen McKenzie, Susan Myles
Boys 14 and under — John Welch, Robbie Young, David Hicks and Royce Miller tied for third
Girls 14 and under, twice around rink — Karen McKenzie, Judy Myles, Anne Campbell
Boys 16 and under — Bev Hicks, Jeff Campbell, John Welch

Obstacle Skating Races

Boys 5 and under — Dan Greir, Craig Coneybear
Girls 9 and under — Kelly Greir, Kathy McCarey
Boys 8 and under — Mark Greir, Roger Hicks, Corey Coneybear
Girls 10 and under — Jane Harvey, Jody Campbell
Boys 10 and under — Scott Gartshore, David Brown
Girls 12 and under — Jane Harvey, Lynn Barnhart
Boys 12 and under — Jerry Campbell, Scott Gartshore, David Brown

Girls 14 and under — Jane Campbell, Kelly Greir, Susan Myles
Girls 14 and under — Jody Campbell, Lynn Barnhart, Marie Robinson
Girls 14 and under — Judy Myles, Jane Harvey, Karen McKenzie
Boys 14 and under — John Welch, Royce Miller, David Hicks
Girls 16 and under — Karen McKenzie, Jan Campbell, Judy Myles

CBC NEWS

For all those who were disappointed to learn about the demise of the CBC Times at the end of the last year — good news! A new publication called Select is in the works and the first issue will cover the period February 7 to 20. While it is not intended to be a replacement for the Times, it will provide radio information to those whom radio listings are not readily available. Select will consist of short articles and highlights, 85 per cent radio (both AM and FM) and 15 per cent TV. It will include network shows only and cover all time zones. Its editor is June Graham, for many years a lecturer with the Times. If you're interested in subscribing to this handy reference guide, covering every kind of program from drama to sport, write % Select, CBC, Box 500, Terminal A, Toronto M6.

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One second hand electric Singer Sewing machine, table model with table. Phone 361 Minden or Box 255 Carleton Place.

LOST

A pair of Ladies black boots at the Minden Public School Friday night. Would person who mistook mine for theirs please call West Guilford 2332.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE ESTATE OF JESSIE FLAXTON

All claims against the Estate of Jessie Flaxton, late of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, Ontario, who died on the 12th day of August, 1969, must be filed with the undersigned Executor on or before the 27th day of February, 1970, after which date the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which the Executor shall then have notice.

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COMING EVENTS

Pancake Supper at St. Paul's Church, Tuesday, February 10, from 5:30 on. Admission 75c.

SLIDDING MORE DANGEROUS THAN SKIING

In his recent review of the American Medical Association's annual convention, John Shaughnessy of the Medical Post reports that although we don't have statistics to substantiate it, per person sledding carries with it a significantly greater risk of injury than does skiing.

Last year's book of the injuries sustained in unsupervised areas where the terrain was unknown. Frequently people injured in these areas had no instruction or knowledge of how to use the devices they were riding.

Another overall important factor in sledding injuries was the number of individuals on the sledding device in relationship to its size. Often people tend to overload the snow saucer or sled and it is practically impossible for all the passengers to keep their legs and feet on the device. When sleds are overloaded, they are difficult to control and steer. The posture of the rider using the various types of sleds is also important; the proper way to ride is sitting up, not kneeling, standing or laying prone. If the hazards and risks associated with this sport are to be lessened, more established runs, maintained and supervised by adequately trained personnel, must be made available to the public. There is also a need for much safer equipment and safeguards must be provided with a cushion or least four inches thick to prevent spinal injuries.

LAKE OF BAYS CALLING

By Ross Leslie

You may want to hear Lake of Bays Calling, a little quicker show series that I host, and produce. It usually features news and information of Lake of Bays, and sometimes brief guest spots by persons like Don Watson, Jason Farlam, and even Al Greer. Tune in around 2:30 on Saturday and Sunday afternoons to CKTB (St. Catharines, dial 610 CKTB's production manager, Bob Johnston, writes a column called "Bob's Radio Revue," in the St. Catharines Standard. Interestingly, in equal measure, throw in a dash of nobility, sprinkle with News and the St. Catharines Standard carry a calendar on the front page two of the very few newspapers in the world to do so. Did you know that there is only one U.S. daily that does not carry comic strips — The New York Times. For more dope on this renowned rag, read the Kingdom and the Power (World Publishing) I procured my copy through The Book Shelf, 54 Maple Ave. Barrie, by mail — so can you. Although the hardcover version requires that you cough up quite a bit of bread, it's a well-recommended work.

Last week's warm spell brought with it perfect television reception for me and I was able to eye closely my favourite daytime show — The Edge of Night. The mad killer, Mrs. Martin was still stalking Nicole Travis and appearing to be also considering a bump off sweet Ron Christopher. Nicole must have a darn fine liver — a bullet missed her — car missed her, etc. On Friday, Mrs. Martin dumped enough poison into Nicole's booze to kill a couple of elephants. And still Nicole lived. As does her father, ex-US Senator Ben Travis — he's up the river — for loan-sharking and murder.

It's too bad that practically all of radio's soap operas have long since kicked the dust. Remember

or Maw Perkins, Helen Trent, Sheila Dallas, Myrt and Marge, and Betty and Bob? Pierre Andre was reputed to be the first soap opera announcer. Of radio soap operas, James Thurber once wrote, "It's a kind of sandwich, whose recipe is simple, though, although it took years to compound. Between thick slices of advertising spread twelve minutes of dialogue, add predilection, villainy, and a little sullying in equal measure, throw in a dash of nobility, sprinkle with ears, season with organ music, cover with a thin announcer sauce, and serve five times a week. Confidently, I'd like to be a radio soap opera announcer. It's too bad that Dorset's bookstore is closed in the winter. Do you suppose that points has something to do with this situation?

Miss Crystal Ball is predicting a pretty fair summer tourist season here this year — despite tight money and Expo 70, etc. We may publish the relations of our local who visit Expo 70 in The Lake of Bays News, this summer. Should be interesting stuff.

Last summer, because of space limitations, many adventures could not be published in The Lake of Bays News — a very recent climb aboard the former ferry boat docked at Carleton Place, and myself for a walk through the garbage in North America, etc. etc. etc. with the garbage in the dump.

Thank you for the chance to be a part of this great newspaper.

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